### T. R.'S WRATH FOR IDAHO'S JUDGES

Wants Progressives to Pay Fine of Editor Who Criticised Court.

#### TO FIGHT OLD PARTIES

Colonel Scoff's at Any "Get Together" Plan; Says "Come In."

MEMBERS TO PAY DUES

Jane Addams Cheered Loudly as Col. Roosevelt Suggests Bureaus.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt demanded to-day that the Progressives make good any fine which the Supreme Court of Idaho may impose on the publisher of the Capital News of Boise for contempt; that they send the ablest lawyer they can get to fight the case through and that the people of the United States join in condemning what had been done by the Supreme Court of that State.

He departed from the text of his formal speech to the Progressive conference to assail the action of the highest court in Idaho in denying to the Proon the ballot. As a further attack on the courts this speech exceeded in interest the Colonel's address to-night at the dinner which marked the close of the general conference of the party leaders. Col. Roosevelt said:

In Idaho the election law makes no pro vision for the election of Presidential The Supreme Court interpreted and Democratic electors to be put on the fields by construing a provision for the election of constables and other officers include Presidential electors. I think y were right in such a construction. I was a close construction, but necessary it can't to the Progressive party puressive party could not get the establishment of a ticket by

ing, sinised more than once that electors were not national officials. It was distinctly held that though they exercise a function in national politics they exercised it exactly as legislators did who elected it exactly as legislators did who elected a birtied States Senator. So the Supreme court of the nation has said they are not state officials. I defy any honest and intelligence to the fidaho has said that they are not state officials. I defy any honest and intelligence conservation, cost of him and to read that decision of the reactionary Republican machine of Idaho prevented what undoubtedly would have been a large plurality of the city court of the ferror precident. The Progressives of Idaho from having a ticket to vote for Precident. The Progressives of Idaho from having a ticket to vote for Precident. The Progressives of Idaho from having a ticket to vote for Precident. The Progressives of Idaho without the names of the electors and the reactionary in the electors and the reactionary though a state more than 25,000 of them did so write them in.

I am not stating it strong enough. More than 25,000 of them wrote in the names correctly and enough additional though they exercise a function of the party that more than 25,000 of them wrote in the names correctly and enough additional though the progressive movement of the electors and the reactionary though a state of the conference outside the progressive movement of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progressive for the party of the electors and the progr

their purposes had received recognition short addresses.

Idaho would mave cast its electoral vote

The National Committee will meet to-

the Progressive party.
Now the Capital News of Boise, the lead ing Progressive party organ, criveised that decision. I hold it would have been a mark of low servility not to criticise such an outrageous and iniquitous decision. The ast offensive criticism it made was to clude a telegram from me in which I oke of the decision with guarded moderation, but still with the frankness of an open nature. I did not speak half strongly enough. That was far worse than any ordinary bad decision could be. It was a decision denying to the largest hody of voters the right to exercise the highest privilege of saying whom they believed should exercise the power of Presint of the United States for four years. I held that decision was an outrageous I hold it was the duty of ever

And now that Idaho court, continuing the cause of reaction, has sum-Mr. Sheridan, the editor of the electors of the official ballot. before it for contraipt.

latter for bitter laughter that there should be the chance of perpetrating such an outrage; but, mind you, they have it in their power now by the infliction of a their power now by the infliction of sufficiently heavy fine to ruin the only paper Col. Roosevelt might be subjected to the Progressive paper, to ruin the only paper same treatment as the newspaper men with the independence to stand out against who published his statement if he were such a monstrous perversion of justice in in the State.

As far as I am concerned I will advo cate most heartly that the Progressive party make good any fine, and I hope that we will send out the ablest lawyer we can get to fight that case through, and that

e give the widest publicity to our repro-ation of the conduct of the court. Mind you what it is. The court is act-ing as in instrument of reaction. The the people of Idaho but against the people Avery Belvor, barytone, sang.

Republicans were served with the ulMrs. Preston Satterwhite, Mrs. John C.
timatum of the Progressive forces in
unmistakable terms. They must come
into the new Progressive party without
Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bourne, Mrs. P.
reservation. Senator Joseph M. Dixon Henry Dugro, Mr. and Mrs. August Vatable, Republicans were served with the ulof Montana, who called the conference Mrs. E. Marcy Raymond, Miss Evelyn Crim-to order this morning, laid down the mins, Miss Marguerite Shonts, Senator and specific price of reorganization of the Mr Republican party. Col. Roosevelt, who followed the Montana leader, amplified Barril, Mrs. Wallston Brown, Mrs. Theodore

what Senator Dixon said: "If there is any 'get together' of the parties our advice is bring up the other man," was the way Senator Dixon phrased it after telling a story to illustrate his point.

In his prepared address Col. Roose-velt said the only way the Republicans at 2.30 o'clock. A verdict probably will not be reached to-night. and Progressives could get together would be for the Republicans to go over Miner Falls 750 Feet Down Shaft.

to the Progressive party.



people might understand the aims of the Progressive party. He said the Progressive party should force the fighting and carry it on without quarter or compromise until its measures for greater social and industrial justice were put into active force. He said:

CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J

In the matter of leadership we may trust the events of the next year or two to develop our ablest and most resourceful men; for every position the leader must be chosen sires, but wholly with regard to the needs of the people. No man should come into the party with the idea that he can estabish a claim upon it; he must be content with the opportunity it offers for service and for sacrifice.

Every respectable Republican may get back to the Republicanism of Lincoln by coming to the Progressive party. Come in There are only 100 or 200 we would rule out. Subscribe to our platform and come to the Progressive party. They shall have That is the only way they can ever get to-One accomplishment of th on is to force all parties to give lip service to Progressive principles.

Col. Roosevelt's voice was pitched in high key when he delivered himself of

this:
"Get together? We would get together as a with those particular gentlemen as a policeman gets together with a pick-pocket." This brought forth laughter. The Colonel then paid his compliments to the Republican National Committees.

men and reiterated former denuncia-tions of a "stolen nomination." He referred in his address to the much discussed missing plank in the Progressive platform relative to trust regulation. This, it was reported, was in accordance with an agreement that stopped a grating the progressive progressive the progressive pr fight in the conference over the trust plank that was cut out.

plank that was cut out.

"The anti-trust law will remain on the books," said the Colonel, "and"—using the words of the missing plank—"it will be strengthened by prohibiting agreements to divide territory or limit output by putting a stop to stock watering, by prohibiting a refusal to sell to customers who buy from business rivals, by prohibiting the customers who are selled. by prohibiting the custom of selling below cost in certain areas while maintaining higher prices in other areas, by prohibiting the use of the power of transportation to aid or injure special business concerns—in short, by these and all other unfair trade practices."

Miss Jane Addams was given a greeting at the conference which in earth using the

ing at the conference which in enthusiastic ing at the conference which in enthusiastic condiality was about equal to that accorded Col. Roosevelt. Her appearance in the conference hall was the signal for a loud demonstration. The delegates stood up and cheered and applauded. Miss Addams smiled and sat down in the front row. Later she was escorted to the platform and Col. Roosevelt, who had preceded her there amid much cheer. had preceded her there amid much cheering, smiled a welcome and then stood up and clapping his hands together started and clapping his hands together started the applause for the woman Progressive leader.

arty and to act on the suggestion made in the conference to-day. Sentiment to-night seemed to favor general headquarters in Washington with branch headquarters in Chicago and New York. The "family gathering" dinner to-night at the Auditorium Hotel was attended by 1.100 persons. Col. Roosevelt, Albert that marry very young. And the men who that marry very young. And the men who quarters in Chicago and New York The "family gathering" dinner to-night at the Auditorium Hotel was attended by 1.100 persons. Col. Roosevelt, Albert

Jane Addams spoke.

#### T. R. IN CONTEMPT TOO?

Idaho Court Intimates He Might Re Called If In State.

Botse, Idaho, Dec. 10. The publisher and the editor of the Boise Capital News honest citizen to protest against it and to denounce it in the strongest terms. I will have to explain, the Supreme Court hold that it would have justified any law-, of idaho ruled to-day, why they should ful action taken under the proposals that not be punished for contempt in giving Progressives advocate for the recall publicity to Col. Roosevelt's views on a decision of the court which had the effect

or of the lefectors on the omicial ballot.

It is a Broxon, mnaging editor, filed a demurrer titing such have it in and the defendants were given ten days in which to such that the such that it is a such that the in which to answer the citation

#### F. P. FINOCCHIARO'S MUSICALE. Is Host at His Studio for Count de

Solssons of Italy. Francesco F. Finocchiaro gave yesterday afternoon at his studio, 80 West Fortieth is doing all that it can do to prevent street, a reception and musicale in honor establishment in Idaho of the only of the Count de Soissons of Italy, who is party that stands for the genuine right | related to the royal family of that country

ople to rule themselves, and the being a son of Prince Eugenio di Carignano. en is an action not only against Mme. Clementine de Vere, soprano, and the United States. The people of the nited States should with one voice join Mason, Mrs. Henry L. Burnett, Mrs. Willin condemning what has been done and try iam Carroll Rafferty, Mrs. Roswell Hitch-to prevent the consummation of the outquale Amato, the Duchess de Chaulnes.

Mrs. William A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Miss Maria de Benedict and Mrs. Oliver J. Wells

#### Sidna Allen Jury Is Out.

Sidna Allen for the murder of W. M. Foster

The Colonel urged the national committeemen and other Progressives to go as it passed the landing, Rudolph Oehler, home and start campaigns of publicity in their several communities so that the Coal Company's mine at Pana this afternoon.

### WAIT AND WED AT 30, IS MRS. BELMONT'S TIP

And if Girls Wait and Don't Wed, It's Nothing to Cry Over.

MEN AREN'T SO

Let Women Keep Their Jobs After Marriage Too, Says Suffragist.

did not marry under thirty there would

be fewer divorces than there are now. "Men are not at all the fairy princes that young girls think them. And girls are by no means the angels men imagine them to be until they learn better. If both men and women married later they would know themselves and each other far better than they do as mere girls and boys, and there would be fewer tragic disenchantments

"When I put the marrying age at thirty I have good grounds for doing so. Have you read Michelet, one of the greates: authorities on the physical life of women He declares that a woman is not physically best fitted for motherhood until after she is at least 25 years old.

That is the reason that in the case of so many early marriages the older chil dren are weaklings and the younger ones are stronger. They would be still stronger f their mother had not married until later. One reason why so many of the are physically inferior is because of the early marriages common to royalty.

to train their daughters to develop their abilities just as they train their sons.

"And I decidedly object to a girl stopping work just because she is married. Do you realize that when she does so i results in her becoming a sort of without rights or standing! The first vear, of course, everything is very lovely. But as time goes on she loses her attractiveness and becomes in too many cases a mere dependent.

"I have been interested in this matter for a long time. For twenty years I have been an adviser of working women with whom I have happened to be brought into contact hairdressers, dressinaves, domestic servants and others. When they have asked my advice about marrying I have generally given them the classic one: 'Don't!'

"But if they insisted on doing it, I have them at least to keep on with their

short addresses.

The National Committee will meet tomorrow to consider the welfare of the party and to act on the suggestion made in the conference to-day. Sentiment to-

the Auditorium Hotel was a like the Auditorium Hotel was a like the Auditorium Hotel was a like that marry very young. And the men who have Addams spoke.

I said so to some girls here at our junior legue the like the auditorium proportion of the like the auditorium Hotel was a like the proportion of the like the auditorium Hotel was a like the proportion of the like the like the proportion of the like the young girls here at our junior league other night and they thought I was materialistic and revolutionary; but they

will find out in time that I am right "
"But isn't it true that women who do not marry before they are thirty and men who remain single until they are thirty five or more are likely not to marry at all? Well, what of it? Better that than make a foolish marriage which will to out badly. Please understand that what I say about men I am not comparing our American men are superior to our American women in stability and broad-mindedness. It is because I think suffrage

#### SEA SALT IN THIS MOLASSES.

Bark Limps Into Port After Storm Mixes Cargo and Water.

The bark Onaway came into port vesterday behind a tug which had accompanied him to look over the Springsnaked her all the way from Hampton Roads. Her hold contains a mixture of salt water and molasses, and to-day she'll go to dry dock in Hoboken to learn the extent of her injuries, following a forty-eight hour soud under bare poles before a lashing northeaster.

The Onaway left Ponce, Porto Rico, on November 15 with a load of molasses in casks for the Christmas candy trade. On Thanksgiving Day the gale hit her with a rush, and the first thing Capt. Wooster knew one of the jibs went kiting off to leeward. Before the other for headsails could be gathered in they were only fit material for kite tails. Then the fore lower yard bucked out of its

slings. About the crew as they scampered through the rigging the stays snapped like breaking plane wires, and by the time every vestige of a rag had been taken in, or had gone its own way on the wind, such stays as stayed intact were so strained and slackened that the masts threatened to go by the

There wasn't even time to set a storm trysail, and all that remained was to WYTHEVILLE, Va., Dec. 10.—The case of In falling off the bark wallowed, and under the pounding of the seas her seame were opened. The cargo shifted and the molasses casks burst and spread their sticky contents throughout the hold. Tons of water poured over the sides.

When the weather moderated the Onaway was put about and made Hampton Roads on December 3. There she got the tug.

WHITNEY ON HYDE'S NICE ROOM. CLOAK MODEL DONS 21

Patrick A. Whitney, Commissioner of Correction, returned to town yesterday and was a witness before the John Doe Grand Jury which is investigating the official treatment of Charles H. Hyde in the Tombs.

Mr. Whitney testified at some length According to reports from the prison last night Hyde again occupied the room in the warden's house that he has been

in since his conviction. The Commissioner is inclined to believe that the prison authorities have the say as to the way in which prisoners committed to them shall be treated. recommendation of the prison physician was that Hyde is too tall and too heavy for an ordinary six by eight cell.

When Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was asked yesterday whether she really had said that girls would be better off if they did not marry before they were twenty-five she answered without a moment's hesitation:

"If they took my advice they would wait until they were even older than that. And I do not mean that counsel for working girls only. I' believe that if women did not marry under thirty there would not marry under thirty there would able doubt shall not be granted pending. able doubt shall not be granted pending

appeal.

The order will be returnable before The order will be returnable before Justice Page in forty-eight hours or longer. The defendant cannot be admitted to bail on the application, but if it shall be decided that a certificate of reasonable doubt may issue bail will be forced. fixed at once

#### FIFTH AVE. NOON CROWD PROBLEM TAKEN UP

Avenue Association Names Committee to Meet Garment Workers.

The Fifth Avenue Association yesterday appointed a committee to confer children of the royal families in Europe with the garment workers on the ques tion of lessening the crowds on the Fifth avenue sidewalks between noon and "In the case of working women, and I o'clock, when the thousands of garment business women there is also an economic workers go out during the luncheon reason for not marrying early. A girl hour. The committee was appointed who takes up some work as a makeshift following an agreement reached at a while waiting for a husband will not make conference held last week under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Organizations, in which the Fifth Avenue Association and representatives of the garment trades and others partici-

pated. Grier Cooke, president of the Fifth Avenue Association; Dr. Henry Moskowitz of the Ethical Culture Society and Miss Frances Perkins, representing the Committee of Safety. The Federation of Jewsh Organizations is not represented on the committee. President Cooke of the Fifth Avenue Association said last night:
"We took up this matter with Mr.
Behar, managing director of the Federaof Jewish Organizations, and ft was decided that as it is a citizens move-ment abolsutely, without any reference to race or creed, the federation as a body could not very well be represented on the committee. Miss Perkins represents many thousands of women who when they are shopping dread the noontime Fifth avenue crowds. The committee Fifth avenue crowds. The committee will confer on Saturday evening at 110

take up with the representatives of the garment workers a proposition that the lunch hour be cut in half and that to make up for this the workers may be allowed to out work for the day half an hour

Nissim Behar said that he did not mind the federation was not represented the committee it had interested elf in the matter from an altruistic indpoint without any reference to race creed and would coeperate in any practical plan to lessen the crowd.

#### "DYNAMITE" WITNESS HELD.

Testimony Reveals Attempt Made to Blackmail McNamara.

Indianarolis, Dec. 10. There was an iments on it interesting incident just before the dynamite trial closed this evening when the District Attorney asked that W. H. Onig ley of Detroit, who was on the witness stand, be not allowed to leave. Quigley was a member of the district council of Detroit in the summer of 1910 and it was at that time that, according to the prosecution, four explosions were to be pulled off against the contractors who

were employing non-union men. Quigley to-day testified to conferences then the business agents of the unions and organizers learned that they were be arrested, but he maintained that he did not know what they were to be arrested for, and though the arrests were the subject of conferences, there never was anything said about what they were to be arrested for. He said he did not know nor had he ever learned till he came to this city in answer to the summons.

Michael J. Young of Boston, one of the defendants who, McManigal testified, field job just before it was dynamited, was on the stand to-day and surprised the attorneys by detailing the circumstances attending a meeting with an iron worker named Dowling who was charged witrying to blackmail John J. McNamara

According to Young, President Ryan, Vice-President John T. Butler and Young within ten days previous to McNamara's arrest were at a meeting with Dowling in a hotel at Hartford, Conn. taking up with him the letters be had written to the union's international secretary treasurer. Young, however, said there was a charge pending against Dowling for attempting to blackmail a brother and that Dowling came before the boar members and told them he had nothing on McNamara and that the letters were written while he and another man were drunk.

LAW I LAS SUE MAS. LAUTERSHUM.

Action to Recover Balance of Fees Charged in Her Divorce Suit.

That the attorneys for Mrs. Amund: F. Lauterbach played into the hands of her husband, Edward Lauterbach, when she sued him for a divorce in 1910 was the intimation made yesterday by her present attorney, Leslie J. Tompkins, in the City Court in defending a suit for services brought by former Surrogate Rastus H. Ransom and Samuel H.

The Government, it has developed, The Government, it has developed, had heard that Dowling had written letters to McNamara demanding money as the price of silence. A nationwide search for the man had been made, but so far as can be learned the Government failed to find him. Thus the Government was without evidence that union officials know of the threatening letters to Mo.

ling to go over the matter.

#### Killed in Street by Auto.

Frank P. Smith, salesman, 45 years old. of 315 West 134th street was run down and killed at St. Nicholas avenue and 125th street yesterday by an automobile belonging to Jules Delatour of 237 West Seventy-fourth street and driven by John Young, his chaf-feur. No arrest was made.

# **GARMENTS BEFORE JURY**

Dresses of Many Hues Shown as Evidence in Civil Suit.

ATTORNEYS IN DISPUTE

But Jurymen Agree Miss Buchmann Looked Well in Everything She Wore.

An important piece of civil litigation occupied the time of Justice Sinnott in Part IV. of the Municipal Court at 264 Madison street yesterday. Six jurymen also spent seven hours listening to the exposition by counsel of the suit and cloak trade. The case began on last Friday, took up Saturday morning, all of Monday and yesterday and will again be argued to-day and until further notice. Involved in the proceedings is \$1,050 and the veracity of several well known men of the suit and cloak trade. The result of the legal contest to date is a draw. The case is that of Lasker Block

Bros. of 23 Great Jones street vs. Ritter of 122 Fifth avenue. As a reporter entered the court room vesterday Samuel Meyers of counsel to asker & Block was examining Leon Ritter of Ritter Bros., the defendants, while Joseph Gans, counsel to the defence.

was interposing legal obstacles calculated o impress the jury with the gravity of he proceedings. Mr. Gans sade some remarks touching on the invisiability of the Constitution of the United States, the Star Spangled Banner and the international and Jus tinian codes. He was advised after a

ime by Mr. Meyers thus: "Will you kindly shut up? If you hav invibing to sav go ahead and sav it." Mr. Gans was about to insert a demurrer when Judge Sinnott remarked that he sould be much obliged if both lawyers would be quiet for a few minutes because more about the case than the two to-gether. In the wake of this Mr. Rit-ter continued his recital of the busi-ness relations between his tirm and Lasker

It appears that Lasker & Block made contract with Ritter Bros. to deliver to them dresses, suits, opera cloaks, kirts, underskirts, coats tand various other feminine garments. The rela-tions between the parties were amicable for a considerable time, during which the retail houses in the West grew rich selling the finished products. Recently there came a break and Ritter Bros. refused to accept or pay for any more garments, alleging that they were not up to standard either in fit, finish or texture. Consequently Lasker & Block

sued to recover \$1.500.

The important question is whether or not Lasker & Block's products were what they should have been. To prove that they were not Ritter Bros. brought to court their cloak model, Miss Rosetta Buchmann, who is versed in all the arts of displaying women's garments upon of displaying women's garments upon her person. Miss Buchmann has had outle a trying time during the trial. For instance, she was yesterday obliged to don before the jury, consisting of I. Goldfenski, E. Tarputo, James Farrell, Angelo Carbutoni, Israel Wemmer and Macchavi Samuels, the following pieces of apparel:

will confer on Saturday evening at the will confer on Saturday evening at the least 125th street with representatives of the garment workers to see if a solution of the problem of lessening the lunch hour crowns can be reached. Our conferences will be with the joint board of needleworkers, representing the cloak and suit makers, tailors and other garment workers who are on Fifth avenue during lunch hour.

Mr. Cooke said the committee would take up with the representatives of the take up with the representatives of the lunch hour. the jury seemed more pleased than be fore. Indeed there was danger tha their attention would be permanent! diverted from technical details to the broader subject of the model. The mat-ter of fit and cloth was plainly in dispute but there was no dissension in the jury on the question of whether or not Miss Buchmann looked well in everything she

Buchmann looked well in everything she put on.

Mr. Meyers had just referred to witness Ritter as "the intelligent large dealer in ladies' clothing and garments" and was pausing to let the force of his remark sink into the jury, when at precisely 4 o'clock Judge Sinnott announced that to-mortow was another day. That constituted adjournment save for instructing the purpose to go home and not talk about purymen to go home and not talk about the case and not to read newspaper com-

#### ELEVEN NURSES GRADUATED. Beth Israel Training School's Total

Is Now 114.

The Training School for Nurses of the Beth Israel Hospital held its ninth annual commencement at Tuxedo Hall last Eleven girls were graduated Dr. L. J. Ladinski, chairman of the committee on training schools, 'presided. He said that 114 nurses have been graduated from the school.

"Our graduates," he said, "are in every way well qualified to practise their profession, and are mentally, morally and temperamentally the equal of the grad-uates of other schools. The sending forth by the Beth Israel Hospital of this large number of young women, educated, equipped and trained to practise a noble profession, must, I imagine, exert an influence for good in our element of the community that cannot be over

Henry M. Leipziger, who addressed graduates, said that in the future schools for nurses will be recognized as part of the function of government and not merely as adjuncts to hospitals.

#### LAWYERS SUE MRS. LAUTERBACH

gate Rastus H. Ransom and Samuel H. Wandell. The latter claims that \$42: is still due on a bill of \$5,000, and Judge Ransom says that only \$1,500 of a fee of \$2,500 has been paid. The services of both attorneys were rendered in connection with the divorce case

Lawyer Tompkins told the jury that the Lauterbach case occupied only four and a half hours before a referee and the was without evidence that "mon officials knew of the threatening letters to McNamara until Young, under cross-examination this morning, disclosed it.

It proved impossible to draw from Young what the letters of Dowling contained or what the subject matter was. He said he did not know, although he and Ryan and McNamara had met with Dowling to go over the matter. bach was disatished with an amidayit he drew and suggested that he get assist-ance, so Ransom was retained. He said that although Mrs. Lauterbach thought her husband ought to pay her \$25,000 alimony her attorneys accepted \$7,500 for

Judge Ransom, who was the first witness, said that there were two complaints drawn in the case, and that while the first named a corespondent the second, which was finally used, contained no name. The witness said he consented to the withdrawal of the first complaint "after a consultation."



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Violiniat Will Give Recital in Aid

of Music School Settlement. For the benefit of the Music School Settle nent in this city, Fritz Kreisler will give a recital on the afternoon of December 20 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and as this will be his only recital

of the winter a large audience is already Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Miles B. Carpenter, Mrs. Henry C. Tinker, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. Sidney Borg, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, Mrs. George L. Nichols, Mrs. Francis L. Hine, Mrs. Acosta Nichols Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner, Mrs. Albert H. Wiggin. Miss Belle d'Acosta Greene and Miss Christine B. Baker. Fickets and boxes may be obtained from Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, 19 East Thirty-

KREISLER TO PLAY FOR CHARITY. SOCIALISM MADE HER QUIT HIM. Says Husband's Views and Temp

Were Too Much to Bean The answer of Mrs. Cecelia Sterbe Chabotsky of 16 Marion place, Jersey City, to the suit of her husband, Joseph Chabotsky, for divorce on the ground of desertion is that he is a Socialist whose extreme views were the cause of is exclusion from Austria, Bulgaria

and England. They were married in Vienna in 1883 and have four children between the

ages of 13 and 29. Mrs. Chabotsky says her husband has a violent temper. Chabotsky says his wife's temper is ungovernable and that she has thrown beer bottles and an alarm clock at him and threatened him with a carving knife.

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